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er to get additional revenue from

The project was designed by the

Garden Clubs, Members of the

ting of trees without the consent of

Mr. Merrill says: One of the ma-

son will be the tagging of all Christ-

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., PRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940

BAY HARVEST RESIDVAL SCORES SUCCESS AMED ADMIRING THRONGS

A. G. Favre, Jr., King, Hails His Queen, Miss Gail Bourgeois—Theme of Decoration for Affair Strictly American-Tri-Colors in Tasty Evidence.

On a stage decorated with banners of red, white, and blue, and displaying that symbol of the grand old MERCHANIS United States of America, the majestic nad stately eagle, in a setting which truly depicted the most stirring word of the hour—Americanism -Alphonse G. Favre, Jr., handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse G. Fayre and popular senior at St. Stanislaus College, reigned as king of the sixth annual Harvest Ball given by the Mothers' Club of St Stanislaus College in the St. Joseph Memorial Hall on Wednesday

Young Mr. Favre chose for his queen Miss Gail Bourgeois, lovely Commissioner nad Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois who is a student of Bay High School and a popular member of the

The members of the Mothers' Club and the Brothers of the Sacred Heart performed excellent work in the carrying out o fthe patriotic theme and the stage decorations and setting were rich and fired the heart and imagination with the large golden eagle over the throne and the many flags of our country, all of which were set against a beautiful royal blue cyclorama.

The costumes of members in the tableau, that of Uncle Sam, and the young heralds and pages, were beautifuly made and added much to the others.

and the two soldiers in their military braid were clever indeed. dukes who wore across their breass in white with trimmings of silver or gold, and with dresses of the ma- should we lag.

jority made in bouffant style, and

red, white and blue flowers, fringed by lace, with their handsome young dukes who wore across their braests a tri-colored ribbon and boutonniere, made a striking appearance upon their entry and after assembling before th estage to await the

queen and her maid of honor. Miss Frances Speer, pretty daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Speer, and Christ Church will be held this year also popular student at Bay High in the Parish House on Friday, De-School, was maid of honor, and Thomas Kleinpeter, boarding stu- Mrs. Carl Marshall is in charge of

ty in a gown of white tulle and sil-bers. ver lame cloth. The tight basque waist was edged at the waistline is the revealing of the accomplishand across the entire decollete neck- ments of the church for the present line with a tiny ruffling of the tulle year, and plans for the coming and the double skirt of tulle was year. made bouffant with large bow-knots of silver sequins worn over a white taffeta slip. On her head, Miss Bourgeois wore a crown made to resemble that of Miss Liberty, and carried an exquisite bouquet of Americon Beauty roses tied with a large pating in the ball is as follows: bow of satin ribbon in American

beauty red. Miss Speer's dress was of embossed taffeta, made in princess style. with three rows of heavy cording in chard. Ignatius Gianelloni, Hugh the hem of the skirt. The waist was Blanchard, Robert Chauvin, James (From the Boston Daily Traveller, that sponsors all athletic activities of Fleas: U. Hebert, L. Staehle, R. St. Louis Council is having a drive of the tight basque style and was McConnell, Thomas Martin Louis Dec. 3.)
the college It is most likely ideal Carver, E. Christenberry, R. Mc at the present time for discarded St. Louis on Tuesday morning via trimmed with gold piping, the long Perez, Anthony Perez, Manuel Bal- Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 2.— December weather will prevail Carthy, R. Rafferty, J. Reuther, S. clothing and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding to assist the Train No. 4 and interpretable and bedding the train of tight fitting sleeves having gold pipe maseda, James Bryan, Edwin Little When members of the Boston College The 1930 census gave Bay St. Louis Kawas, T. Perrier, D. Lapoint, W. poor, particularly in this drive de- Train No. 4 and interment was held ing at the wrists and also at the Edward Murtagh, A. J. McStravick, 1940 football team step off the train some four thousand souls but in sum- Burns, J. Bourd, F. Pool- of the Rev. Father Victor located in the train with services of the Methodist Church Rev. I. J. Smith, offiarmful of red and white carnations Waters, Curtis Favre, Donald Monti, month prior to their game with Ten-seashore is at its peak a modest esti-son, B. Boh, B. Johnson, D. Curran, the county. Any other objects, such to complete her costume.

court had assembled on the stage, Dugas the pupils of Miss Dorothy Tudury gave an excellent dance program for Frances Speer, Margie Heitzman, nor will they find any over the city the waters of Bay St. Louis and in Scafidi, G. Kehoe, B. Hammett, F. the entertainment of their majesties. Rena Nelson, Rose Anni Moore, Ida and territory adjacent thereto. They sight of the waters of the Mississippi Perrin, F. Shubert, A. Pitalo, A. K. C. Hall on Main street. The pubtap number, was excellently perform- Evelyn Leuchmann, Florence Cimo, tion of Bay St. Louis. ed and the costumes of red, white Connie Danna, Isabella Caramella, and blue with their gold braid were Gerrie Karst, Aubrey Toca, Beryl Indian village. The Choctaw tribe best of care. And is within walking Officials: Referee, Nolan Ladner; such comforts and aids now and thru

ful number and the dancing of these Karst, Betty Lee Mitchell.

beauty. was a display of the excellent ability Ogden Kergosien, Chas. G. Moreau, humorous vein. In years or recent ers, lockers, dressing rooms and gundy street, and is one that is most and grace of this young artist. After the entertainment, the grand W. Pepperdene, John B. Blaize, Mil-grounds and so thickly infested was have and that is that they will be ries twelve sheets of large figures. the court was applauded again and ton Phillips, At Voight, Alden Maut- the terrain with rockachaw weed, a well taken care of. that one strong at a desk need only and see the day and date buried at Gulfport Thursday after- Schools Inc., of Minneappolis, speak-

TOGIVE PRIZES

For Best Lighted Christmas Trees—Project by Local Garden Club.

The subject of outdoor lighted Bourgeois, and granddaughter of Christmas trees, doorways, etc., spon- val and Ball as well as St. Stanislaus sored by the Bay-Waveland Garden College expresses both appreciation Club is receiving considerable atten- and thanks for the splendid co-opertion and promises to go over big. The outdoor feature stressed this year is that of lighting the Old Spanish Trail with as many Christ- well be said the festival and ball was mas trees as possible. This to be a success from every angle, socially done by residents along the trail.

The following-named merchants have agreed to donate prizes for the best decorated effects, namely Mauffray's, B. R. Engman, Autolec Stores, Five-and-Ten Cent Store, W. McDonald & Sons, Radio and Electric Shop, (George F. Stevenson) Bay Mercantile Company, Bay Gardens Mississippi Power Company, Bay-Waveland Garden Club

The public-spirited public is askoperate as fully as possible. town is the equal of any other, we are just as red-blooded, public spir- indeed thankful and there is much Mary Carver Lafontaine, and eight and enterprising, and The Sea Coast Echo, pledges

carrying beautiful round bouquets of fullest support. The ladies in charge me and efforts.

EPISCOPALIANS TO GIVE ANNUAL DINNER.

The dinner given annually by the members of the Episcopal Guild of cember 6th at 7:30 in the evening. dent at St. Stanislaus College, her The Guild and invitations are being sent to all members of the congrega-Miss Bourgeois was radiantly pret- tion, especially to the young mem-

A feature of the dinner each year

with Miss Jane Claire, of New Or-

The list of maids and dukes, floor committeemen, and everyone partici-King-A. G. Favre. Jr.

Queen-Gail Bourgeois. Thomas Kleinpeter, Felix Blan-

McConnell, Thomas Martin Louis Evans Brien, Billy Dutton, Kenneth nessee at Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, mate of the population, would be C. Piazza, T. Mobley. After the royal couple and the Wintz, Genaro Cal, Dan Evans, Felix slated for New Year Day, coming from ten to fifteen thousand. Fifes: B. Farr, E. Marengo, A furnishings, practical objects, will be

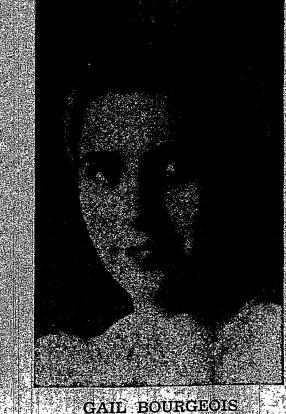
The dance of the toy soldiers, a Rose Tudury, Adele Leuchmann, are none left in the original popula- Sound. This is a comparatively new Bourdin, S. Dale, P. Nami, J. Favre, Lie is asked to make such donations

Bourgeois, Dianne Bounso, Irene called the place Chicapoula, meaning distance from both St. Stanislaus Umpire, Bobby Camors, Head Lines- the holidays. The ballet dance by five of the Mitchell, Eleanor Swanner, Mary larger pupils of Miss Tudury who Margaret Schmidt, Rose Mary Rol- St. Stanislaus College (a high school the New Year's game. were attired in costumes of white lins, Alicia Rollins, Gloria Spano, bearing the old French name for Their hosts will be Brother Peter. fulle and taffeta was truly beauti- Margie Green, Dorothy Rabito, Patsie secondary, school) is named. The president, and the faculty of Saint girls was the essence of grace and Members of the Floor Committee; a specie of bad grass that grows sponsors members of the Sidelines of the Se aCoast Echo for the Mr. E. C. Carrere, chairman: Mess- abundantly in fields hereabouts just Club. Miss Tudury gave a solo known is. Walter Gex, Jr., Bobby Camors, as other weeds. This might be a All facilities of St. Stanislaus will New Orleans firm of Holzer Sheet as the Valse Brillante and which C. J. Gordon, Leo Seal, Dan Russell, tribute to Chicapoula or born of a be placed at their disposal. Show-Metal Works, Inc., 371-31 Ber

Ed Ortte, Norman Renshaw, Rene de time St. Stanislaus College eleven whatever equipment might be need useful for office use. The calendar

KING AND QUEEN OF HARVEST BALL





Success From Every Angle Marked S. S. C.

A. G. FAVRE, JR.

Management of the Harvest Festiation and subsequent success accorded the affair this year. It might and financially.

Funds thus realized, as sponsored priated for the purchase of new uniforms for the Band. While we do town, but we do know the financial in the Bayou Caddy cemetery. scene.

The four pges in their white satin ed to boost this project and to co- overtopped that of other years, it is Ansley community and lived there For Benefit Brother Peter's

gratification for the people of Bay children, John August, Charles, Mrs. St. Louis and others who assisted to George McCarthy, Mrs. Gus Garcia, know the affair clicked to a precis- Victoria, Julia and Eloise Lafontaine,

THOMAS KLEINPETER

Harvest Festival. HANCOCK

Charles Lafontaine, of Ansley Community, Buried Sunday Afternoon

highly respected citizens in the death of Mr. Charles Lafontaine at his by the Mothers' Club, will be appro- home in Ansley on Saturday, November 30th, 1940 at 4:00 P. M. Mr. Lafontaine's funeral was held not know the cost of the uniforms, from his late residence in Ansley on which are generally handsome and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with attractive and always prove an out- services at the Catholic church at FLEAS SCORE 13 standing advertisement for Bay St. Bayou Caddy, Rev. Father Victor Louis when the band plays out of Boisvert officiating, and interment results exceeded expectations and Mr. Lafontaine was born in the

The College and Mothers Club are He is survived by his widow, Mrs

FRANCES SPEER

DUKE AND WAID OF HONOR OF FARVISH BALL

Boston College Boys Will Find

Bay St. Louis Interesting

Rockachaw, a present day name for Stanislaus College, and as associate

MISKALSIND BIBLICA Clarence Edward Mitchell

RECEIVES APPOINT-

Has Brilliant Career as University Student.

Clarence Edward Mitchell, son o Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell, and brilliant young student throughout his school career, will receive his B. S. degree in 1941, planning to enter the field of research chemistry. The War Department recently announced that he had accepted an appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the Officers Reserve Corps.

Clarence was born here and grad-uated from Bay High School. He is presently attending Louisiana State University and is a leader in all ac-tivities there, president of the junior class, vice-president of sophomore class. He is a member of the Champion Gun Squad, first sergeant of Headquarters Battery First Battalion Field Artillery, and among the first four in the college of Chemistry

He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, Phil Eta Sigma, and has recently become a member of micron Delt Kappa and Phi Lambda Upsilon Fraternities, also member of Scabbard and Blade.

Clarence represents the fourth generation of the distinguished John B. Rahey Funeral Home. Toulme family who arrived here from France in the early '80's and who were pioneers in the building of Bay St. Louis, some of their donations being the land on which the present Methodist Church stands, Cedar Rest Cemetery and Masonic Temple.

TO FLIES 6 IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL

Community's Christmas Tree Postponed From Sunday to Tuesday.

On Wednesday night at St. Stanisaus Collège Stadium, a large crowd

eenth annual contest between the

plays and fumbles and kept the erowd in hilarious mood. The game, scheduled for last Sunday afternoon, December 1st, had to be postponed on account of rain. and the crowd awaited eagerly for the opening on Tuesday night. The

Brother Peter's Christmas Tree for poor children of the city. At the half, the college band in colorful uniforms marched across the field and was divided in two, each side having their turn for cheerleading and boosting of its team. At the end of the game, big Jimmy Stephens clad in blanket and paraphernalia of a "strong man" amused the crowd by his antics such as lifting dumbbells and heavy weights. The plays were as follows:

First downe: Fleas, 11; Flies 6. Scoring touchdowns: Fleas-Jos. Reuther and T. Mobley, extra point

Flies: Pass from Carrio to Schmidt for twenty yards Score: Fleas, 13; Flies 6.

will find no Indians to greet them Hotel Reed on the bay facing both Johnson, T. Schmidt, J. Straghen, T. cipally for clothing and bedding:

bad grass. Today the publication of College and the scene of practice for man, George Toca-

EIRST CALENDAR RECEIVED

The first calendar received at the new year comes from the progressive

picture of beauty with the vivid colpicture of beauty with the vivid colpring and the display of youth and Pages: Andre Arceneaux, Hartpoems was written by one of the brotion and practice before arriving in but there seems nothing too good for

RORRESTERNING REWENT BAY ST. LOUIS NATIVE ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN RORKHRODINROVENCENCE

State Commission Seeks to Guard Forest From Xmas Tree Depredators — Garden Clubs, Women's Clubs Asked to Co-Operate: Proper Cutting Of Young Trees Urged.

Christmas trees and berries, the Mis-DASIBATES sissippi Forestry Commission is promoting a Conservation of Christmas Greens Project, according to State ROR WRS. H Forester Fred B. Merrill. lie with the need for protecting holly and other native Christmas greens CAMBIOH and berries through proper cutting and wise use in order to insure a

Wife of Well-Known Printer and Lithographer Buried Thursday.

were held Thursday morning at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Commission's educational director, with interment in Cedar Rest ceme- Mrs. G. H. Reeves, and is receiving tery. The funeral took place from unanimous endorsement by the State

Mrs. Welch a native of New Or- Garden Clubs Women's Clubs, other leans, aged 61 years, was born Ella civic organizations, the county agents. Satag, and lived in that city until and highway patrolmen are coopersome years ago when the family ating with the commission in this moved to suburban Bay St. Louis, educational program. Posters calling purchasing a farm and living there- attention to laws governing the cut-

In addition to her husband, who the owners are being placed in areas for many years was well known in where trees are most commonly cut. New Orleans in the printing and lithgraphing trades, the deceased is sur- jor activities in 1941 Crhistmas seaived by one daughter.

Mrs. Welch had been long Il, covering a period of several years. She passed away at her home 12:10 Wed-Funnesday morning, December 4 eral was largely attended and friends structions on proper cutting, certifimarked the last resting place with cates and leaflets, calling attention to profusion of flowers in sympthy to the bereaved and in tribute to and others mrketing these products. the memory of the deceased.

Mrs. Welch was well known in DDWSDOD TORMUR

RESIDENT

Frank Kackler, Well Known Passes On at New Orleans—Buried Here Tuesday.

The death in New Orleans on Monday, December 2nd of Mr. Frank Kachler was noted here with regret as Mr. Kackler was well and promnently known, the family residing here for many years and a large number of relatives still residents of

Bay St. Louis. Mr. Kachler died at his home at 3419 Annunciation street at 3:30 P. M. after an illness of several years. He had been a valued employee of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for the greater part of his life and had built and resided in the house presently occupied by the family of Ernest January while in Bay

The body was conveyed to Bay the college. It is most likely ideal Carver, E. Christenberry, R. Mc at the present time for discarded St. Louis on Tuesday morning via odist Church, Rev. J. L. Smith, officiating, and a number of relatives and friends of the family from New Orleans arriving to attend the last

Mr. Kachler is the husband of the late Anaise Fayard of this city, and is survived by one son, Earl Kachler, two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Roth and Mrs. Adolph Couret, and three brothers. Achille Fayard. Lovance Fayard and John-Kachler.

Capt. A. G. Rossi Tells Biloxi Rotary England Needs Help.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, formerly than moral support to England in of this city now residing in Oklahoma order that she may win the war with City, arrived here this week in an Germany, with an increase in fightswer to a message announcing the ing material both for land and air." death of brother, Dan A. Clark, 1409 said Capt. A. G. Rossi, of Bay St. that one sitting at a desk need only Second street, Gulfport, who was Louis and registrar for the Federal ing before the Biloxi Rotary Club Mr. Clark, the deceased, was found the partons of this long and well established plants and of the partons of this long and well established plants and of the partons of the partons of this long and well established plants and of the partons of t

personality and liked by all who knew her. Her death is widely re-Fleas and Flies teams of St. Stanis-gretted COUNCIL

SOLICITS

Donations of Clothing Furniture For the Poor at Christmastide.

The poor we have always with us They are in the majority and their needs are manifold. Particularly at this time of the year when the elements are opposite to warmth and comfort and bodily requirements, there seems to be no better time than at Christmastide to contribute and a to the needy. Inasmuch the Knights of Colum-

its charity extends to all, the Bay Louis. as useful things in the way of house here for recreation and practice, they The Boston boys will be housed at Rivero, J. Simpson, T. Owen, C gladly accepted, but the plea is prin-

bus' paternalism is Catholic in that

Contributions may be made to the ion of Bay St. Louis. hotel, strictly modern and accome- W. Bontemps, R. Bourgeois, J. Greco, today—not for Christmas Day only, Originally Bay St. Louis was an dations means for comfort and the R. Garrio. but that the recipients may enjoy

Former Resident Loses Brother in R. R. Mishap Near Gulfport.

Mr. Chas. W. Clark, son-in-law of "America will have to give more noon of this week.

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LAST CALL FOR RED CROSS

county has not as yet been reached.

Not that the solicitors have not been busy, the disposal of the Bostonians. giving their time and efforts to this noble work. but because of the lethargy and apparent lack of interest of some people who have put off this membership.

mands not only the high regard in which cause is held but it is the bounder duty of each fellowman to do in order that others in dire distress might be succored.

There is more need of the Red Cross than ever. Even in our country the calls are numerous. No telling when there might be a call in

Even though we may never be subjected to such disaster, and the hope is expressed we nevel who always finds time to do other things.

WHY NOT BUILD OUR OWN?

T'S probably time to call attention to the Christmas shopping season that is about to begin in Bay St. Louis, with a view to re- and says least about it. minding readers to patronize local places of business as far as possible.

Thi advice is not based upon enmity of other trading areas. It is founded upon the commondepends very largely upon the people in its trading area. If they make a practice of buying elsewhere, the time will come when there ing him all the succes possible and that heaven's will be fewer jobs for people who work and live choicest blessings be his.

Our own idea is that the people of every community should give their merchants and places of business an opportunity to fill their wants. We think that good citizens of a community owe TNDER auspices of the Bay-Waveland Gar-

We do not tell our readers to pay exorbitant for their money elsewhere. To build up the commercial life of a community it is necessary to have alert, progressive and up-to-date business men as well as to enjoy the loyal patronage if those who spend their money.

STATE DEPARTMENTS COOPERATE TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

F prospective hunters would look on the back their receipts for their licenses they would find "Be sure that your cigarette and stubs are thoroughly extinguished. Millions of acres of wild life habitat are destroyed annually by fire?"

This valuable contribution to the state's forest protection program has been made through the cooperation of the State Game and Fish Commission, according to A. K. Dexter, chief of forest fire control for the Mississippi Forestry

If continued cooperation of this type were given by all state departments and citizens, a citizens. large majority of the fires occurring fannually would be eliminated, says Mr. Dexter.

Patriotic Americans might as well begin to understand that they will have to make some sacrifices.

Regardless of which day you observed as Thanksgiving Day, you had much to be thankful

there were 59 British capital ships; when the present war began there were 15.

Nobody knows what the next twelve months old in store for the people of the United States, of its sacrifice

A NOVING SPIRITION OF RECOMMEN

DRO. Peter, president of St. Stanislaus College, was quite successful in his quest at Boston the past week end.

Anticipating Boston College would be select—To the Board of Supervisors, ed to play in the New Orleans annual New Year Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Football Game, and being a Catholic institution, he hastened to the Hub City in advance and Gentlemen: placed the name of Bay St. Louis as the place for the team to practice and enjoy recreation before entering the bowl New Year's morning. council, board of supervisors, and other organ-

as time was an important factor, made known in the various funds maintained.

who have not as yet contributed to the Members of the party will arrive here Decem-Hancock County Roll Call to contribute their ber 20, quartered at Hotel Reed, and will be dollars without further delay. The campaign here under sponsorship of St. Stanislaus College has been on some weeks and the goal for the and Sidelines Club. All facilities and equipment of St. Stanislaus College will be placed at

Brother Peter returned to Bay St. Louis Current Tuesday night over the L. & N. Railroad from duty of contributing their dollar for the annual his journey to Boston, where he successfully contacted the faculty of Boston College and se-Red Cross is a religion. And as such de cured the privilege for Bay St. Louis entertain-nands not only the high regard in which the ing in practice and restricted recreation to the Trust or Restricted Boston football team to play in the Sugar Bowl Deferred New Year's Day.

Bro. Peter, wide-awake and far-seeing, was Total Assets not slow to perceive the possibilities of securing the team to stay here prior to their big game; he saw what it would mean in advertising to the the immediate vicinity or the time may not be community and it might well be said of mutual

It is really the busy man who does things and

Bro. Peter needs no praise at our hands. He and interest maturities. shuns it. He is one of the men who does most other Current Assets:

in behalf of others is success. And here's wish-

PREFERENCE TO HOME WORKERS AND MERCHANTS.

that much to the place where they make their den Club, the Christmas Tree Lighting living. The dollar that leaves Bay St. Louis and Doorway and Outdoor Tree Decoration Conrarely comes back and the more of them that test was inaugurated two years ago and at the depart, the quicker business life weakens and November meeting held recently, the Club again decided to sponsor this contest.

Last year, Bay St. Louis was outstanding in prices for what they wish to buy. It is up to its showing made with more lighted trees and local merchants to meet competition and to give decorated doorways than larger cities along the customers the same service that they can get Coast and its citizens enjoyed the cheerfulness added at the Yuletide by the many and individual displays.

However, while inaugurating that this was a civic movement and that material for decorating charitable cause. Hence, the Bay-Waveland pance purposes as follows: Garden Club wishes to announce that while it 1938-1939 Funding Bonds/Issued hopes that the movement grows each year and 1939-1940 Road Protection Bonds he number of business places and individuals 1939-1940 Road and Seawall Bonds decorating will be the greatest yet to register in the contest, it must be undersood that entrants in the contest will only be able to register with he provision that material used in decorations ie purchased from Bay St. Louis merchants and

ROBOT BOMBING SQUADRONS

for plant expansion and private industry is fi-

AND DE OF HANGOOK COOK COOK AND ENVESTREED IN VISSISSER. OCTOBERS 1035 TO SEPTEMBER SO 1940

SINCE CONSTITUENCE OF MEMORY OF THE CONTRIBUTE RANGE

Armed with letters from Bay St. Louis Cham- of 1930, as amended by Chapter 157 of the General Laws of 1938.

ber of Commerce, Rotary, Sidelines Chib, city This report reflects the results of a detailed examination of all claims,

council, board of supervisors, and other organ-ized authority representing the citizenry of Bay St. Louis he left by train for New York one hight last week. From there he flew to Boston, funds; and the determination and verification of the un-expended balances

The various statesments and schedules embodied in this report are THE Echo has been requested to appeal to all prior to the big game.

The various statesments and schedules embodied in this report are the fact that during the designated to reflect this County's financial status at the close of the ment of these funds has been in bonds.

The various statesments and schedules embodied in this report are the fact that during the five year period, and to present a comprehensive review of operations and perform-the prior to the big game. BALANCE SHEET

Following is a condensed summary of the statement of condition, or balance sheet in Exhibit A of this report. In our opinion this statement reflects the financial condition of this County at the close of the period under review, subject to a redetermination of physical property values and the inclusion of any accruals of either assets or liabilities which have not been incorporated in the system of accounting.

ASSETS Other Current Items 48.311.3 183.000.00 2,444,051,29 ..\$2,757,397.17 IABILITIE Funded Debt

mined in Schedule 1. It is to be observed that the various funds involved your county will have paid \$345,375.00 in interest on these bonds. such disaster, and the hope is expressed we never will, then as an act of thanksgiving and in gratitude of our immunity from such evil, we may well as an act of thanksgiving contribute our membership dollar cheerfully and willing our membership dollar cheerfully and willing and not wait until we are asked.

The bonded indebtedness of your county presents a serious situation the dollar combination of the community is a big thing. It grows with each successive year and means plenty of highways and operation of schools. The net amount of this cash is \$191 our membership dollar cheerfully and willing our membership dollar cheerfully and willing the schools of the community is a big thing. It grows are commonded indebtedness of your county presents a serious situation of the community is a big thing. It grows with each successive year and means plenty of highways and operation of schools. The net amount of this cash is \$191 our membership dollar cheerfully and willing our membership dollar cheerfully and willing the schools of the community is a big thing. It grows at a serious situation of the community is a big thing. It grows with each successive year and means plenty of highways and operation of schools. The net amount of this cash is \$191 our membership dollar cheerfully and willing the successive year and means plenty of this cash is \$191 our membership dollar cheerfully and willing the successive year and means plenty of highways and operation of schools. The net amount to \$37,822:00; and in the fiscal year of 1940-41 only \$20,700 00 of bonds will mature, but the sign of thought, attention and time. But he is not too state of the community is a big time to do our membership to mature the successive year and means plenty of this cash is \$191 our membership to the community in strength to the community of the country of slightest token or symbol suggesting the season section Principal Funds and in the Pension Fund. Unencumbered cash as described is obligated for and subject to be reduced by the amount of current liabilities reflected in the balance sheet other than accrued bond

Other current assets consist of bonds owned by sinking funds and by However, he is a great moving spirit in our Sixteenth Section Interest Funds. By reference to Schedule 2 and 2A you community, a high type of civitan. There must will observe that we have computed the amount of investment of each be some time and at some place that we must bears to the total investment. It will be necessary that you distribute all

Mississippi, ownership of each bond since we were unable to identify the bonds on Movember 1, 1940, band with those originally purchased. This difficulty was occasioned by numerous exchanges of bonds originally purchased for other bonds. We soggest that you either discontinue this practice or make such exchanges only upon an order of the board with a complete record of bond descriptions on the minutes. Restricted Assets:

We submit herewith our report on an audit we have made of the accounts and records of the administrative and fical officers of the County of Hancock for the five fiscal years beginning October 1, 1935 and ending September 30, 1940, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 84, Code of 1930, as amended by Chapter 157 of the General Laws of 1938.

This report reflects the results of a detailed examination of all claims, allowances, and other documents supporting expenditures of public funds, together with an adequate investigation of the legal propriety of such expenditures; the verification of collections of revenue and other receipts and of the correctness of the distribution to the proper functions and a previous part of the report. Your investment of Sixteenth Funds in the amount of \$41,946.31. Schedule Section Notes Receivable in the amount of \$41,946.31. Schedule 3 presents a detailed analysis of Sixteenth Section Notes Receivable, show-ing collections on these notes for the five year period. All of these loans are long past due both as to collection of principal and of interest, and if interest payments cannot be collected up to date, they should be foreclosed as required by law. Bonds owned by Sixteenth Section Principal Funds in the amount of \$41,946.31. Schedule 3 presents a detailed analysis of Sixteenth Section Notes Receivable, show-ing collections on these notes for the five year period. All of these loans are long past due both as to collection of principal and of interest, and if interest payments cannot be collected up to date, they should be foreclosed and of the correctness of the distribution to the proper functions and a previous part of the report. Your investment of Sixteenth Funds in the amount of \$41,946.31. Schedule 3 presents a detailed analysis of Sixteenth Section Notes Receivable in the amount of \$41,946.31. Schedule 3 presents a detailed analysis of Sixteenth Section Notes Receivable in the amount of \$41,946.31. Schedule 3 presents a detailed analysis of Sixteenth Section Notes R a previous part of the report. Your investment of Sixteenth Funds in bonds has proven a much safer and more profitable investment than the lending of these funds to individuals and you are to be commended upon the fact that during the five year period of an audit, your entire invest-

Deferred Assets, presented in Schedule 4 consist of an issue of \$175,000.00 Road and Seawall Bonds which have been validated and approved,
but which had not been sold at the close of our audit; and of \$8,000.00 Road Protection Refunding Bonds which had not been exchanged for bonds of the original sissue

Fixed assets were accepted at values shown on the books and were verified only as to capital additions during the period. These properties are listed in detail on the Balance Sheet. A schedule of road machinery and equipment is presented in Schedule 6.

Trust Liabilities: Trust Liabilities in the amount of \$255.75 consist of the balance remaining in the Pension Fund. Since the disbursement of these funds is no longer handled by the counties, this amount should be returned to the State Auditor for proper disposal. Bonded Indebtedness:

The bonded debt of this county at the close of the period under review was \$1,765,200.00 as reflected in the balance sheet and fully described and analyzed in Schedule 7. This schedule reflects the results of an exhaustive investigation into all transactions pertaining to the various issues, together with independent verification of disbursements for the retirement of bonds and interest coupons maturing during the period. In the course of our investigation of the transactions affecting bond issues it was disfar distant when we might be in the plight that the slightest relief would mean so much.

We are not immune from storms, floods, cylones, fire and whatnot. Epidemic and other elements of which we have no control might havoc.

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During the year of 1938 you refunded \$1,831,500.00 of your bonds, none of which refunding issues will mature until 1943, during which time

Chairman Dan M. Russell for Hancock coun-color and an creeus. It is not an expense cash amounting to sauszy or represents the poor and the poor and

The excess of all assets over liabilities, or Surplus, amounted to \$991,-923.42. An analysis of surplus is presented in Schedule 8 which shows changes in this account during the five year period.

Comments Respecting Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Expenditures—Exhibit B:

A consolidated statement of receipts and expenditures for the period is presented in Exhibit B of the report. This statement exhibits detailed information with respect to sources and amounts of revenue and other resalute and pay tribute to such builders and doers interest earned on these bonds in accordance with the amounts and percendensed summary of the operating revenue and expense divisions of this sense fact that the business of any community for the community and its people. We do to tages shown in order that each fund may receive its proper share of the statement for the five fiscal years of our audit is presented in the follow-ENUE

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Total Expens	- /		********	·	\$257,312.
Gain or loss *Indicates Red Fi	***************************************				46,911.4

From the above you will observe that the trend of your operations has would be purchased from the local merchants grown steadily less favorable during the five year period of our review. and only local labor and the services of by the end of the 1937-1938 decreased to \$8,985.09, which is insufficient to call electricians would be used, especially in to provide the necessary reserve for bond maturities, in addition to mainview of the fact that the prizes donated for the tenance needs. This unfavorable condition was made considerably more contest were cheerfully given by the merchants serious by your operations during the fiscal years 1938-1839 and 1939-1840 which resulted in losses of \$14,470,52 and \$41,813,41 respectively. Willingness to give and to assist in any civic or it was necessary during these two years for you to issue bonds for mainter by law and date the receipts for redemption on the date that the land is

This trend of operations has resulted in some cases in large overdrafts per purchased from Bay St. Louis merchants and invite your earnest consideration of the above figures with the view of abor and electrical services be given to our local curtailing expenses and providing additional revenues where possible. In citizens, of Fund Accounts, Schedule 1, which shows the cash position of each which is presented here for your convenience. county fund, a number of which are overdrawn;

THE stupendous scope of the defense program of the United States, just getting underway, is reflected in many news articles which get little more than local recognition.

The number of new, or expanded, plants for the production if equipment, material and supplies is amazing. Already, it is said, the government has authorized around a billion dollars for plant expansion and private industry is figure of Sheriff and Tax Collector:—Exhibit C:

Our examination of this office consisted of a verification of the 1938 advalorem tax receipts and affecting a satisfactory reconciliation with the undvalorem tax receipts and affecting a satisfactory reconciliation with the sevent plant of taxes entered in the cash book and a detail check of the 1936, 1937, and 1939 advalorem tax receipts to the cash book. Since we make a thorough check of taxes collected for this year. However, we have a swell as for the years of 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 with the amount of taxes collected as shown by the cash book. We also compiled a state-fit of plant expansion and private industry is fi-

Always remember that your opinions are important to you but never forget they mean nothing to other people.

Always remember that you have many other ambitious programs, designed to speed-up production of emergency material. While publicity about the war-training of the subject of the year closely watching indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the armed forces are in high gear, indicates that the your gear of 1838 which is greater to your months and been disclosed to speed-up production of emergency material. While publicity about the war-training of the war-training of the war-training of the war-training of the year subject to the attention of the statement of new techniques that have resulted from modern war-taken and the production of the statement of new techniques that have resulted from modern war-taken and the production of the statement of the subject of the year and the production of the statement of the subject of the year and the production of the statement of the subject of the year and the production of the statement of the subject of the year and the production of the statement of the subject of the year and the production of the statement of the production of the statement of the subject of the year and the production of the statement of the subject of the year and the production of the statement of the subject of the year and the production of the year and year an

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the attention of the responsible party. A detail list of all delayed settlements for land redemption will be found on Exhibit D. In a good many by law and date the receipts for redemption on the date that the land is actually redeemed, keeping his settlement with the depository on a current month to month basis

Superintendent of Education:

Exhibit E presents a statement of receipts and disbursements of the common school fund for the school years of 1936-37; 1937-1938; 1939-40 and that part of the school year of 1940-41 ending September 30, 1940. This statement displays receipts collected from the various sources and the n some of your operating funds, and in other cases in greatly increasing expenditures by months. We wish to call your attention to the fact that he bonded debt of your county for the payment of operating costs. We there was an overdraft in the common school at the end of each of these

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From the above you will observe that the revenues exceed the budget estimate in all years except the year of 1939-40 which is due to errors in calculating anticipated revenue from advalorem taxes; while the expenses exceed the budget for all years except the year of 1936-37. In this connection we wish to quote from Section 11, Chapter 255, Laws of 1936 as follows: "It shall be unlawful for the County Superintendent in the expenditure of the school fund to exceed the revenue or the budget estimates, or to issue pay certificates for any amount in excess of the revenue available for the fiscal year or the budget estimate."

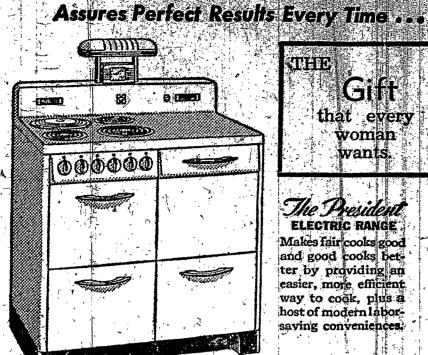
It will be necessary in the future that your Superintendent prepare his budget with more care and accuracy inorder that there will not be a repetition of this situation. We observed that the 1940-41 school budget has not been approved at this time by the State department of Education, and under the law the Superintendent does not have any authority to draw any salary after the August meeting of the Board of Supervisors and until this budget is approved.

Schedule 1 is statement of revenues collected and expenses applicable to the various years, a summary which is presented below.

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Last month about this time, the air was this with election forecasts and such things.		(Continued on page 3)	ft of \$593.44, which means that \$8,584.72 in

To Women Who Take Price In Their Cooking.

The New Hotpoint Electric Range With Measured Heal Simplifies Cooking ... Ends Guesswork ...



ELECTRIC RANGE and good cooks bet-ter by providing an way to cook, plus a host of modern labor-

Price Includes These Top-Quality FEATURES All-Porcelain finish, inside and out. Easy

- 3 Large Utility Drawers for pots, pans and other kitchenware.
- All Purpose Oven with 5 Measured Heats 3 New Calrod Surface Cooking Units (each
- with 5 Measured Heats). New Indicating Switch Buttons.
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New CALROD Units Cook with Measured Heat

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LACH unit provides 5 Mea. sured Heats. Cooks faster or slower, as needed, but always economically. Self-cleaning coils, Quickly removable reflector can be cleaned like a pie tin.

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

RS. Emily Lacoste physical scity, visited Waveland school and organized a Forest Guardian Club generation the value of its forests the Red Cross. and how best to protect them. This project is affiliated with National Defense Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Burgdahl are on Beach Boulevard. isiting in New Orleans this week On Thursday evening of last week they entertained a number of their friends at a card party.

A group of Mothers' Club members met at the home of Mrs. H. Simon, the president, to discuss plans! m. in the school auditorium.

Pupils of Waveland School are re-

Mr. Irwin Moran took a trip to who is in a hospital there.

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Box of Twenty-One Artistic CHRISTMAS CARDS **\$1.00**

Miss Hazel Herlihy is driving

Mrs. H. Zimmerman, Jr., Mrs. Cor- security; and, with a membership of 51. The aim nelius Herlihy and Mrs. L. Caffrey of this club is to install in the future have been very busy collecting for

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for the annual Christmas tree for tive son in Congress when the new Courthouse door of Hancock County.

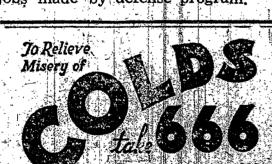
Waveland School. Regular monthbody meets on January. He is Hale
Mississippi, the land situated in ly meeting of the club is scheduled Boggs, member-elect from Louisiana, Hancock County, Mississippi and defor Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 p. born at Gulfport and educated in the scribed in said Deed of Trust as common schools on the Gulf Coast. follows, to-wit:

literature at Tulane, and was one of cated in the Third Ward, Town of the outstanding leaders in the fight Waveland, as shown on the Drake hearsing for their Christmas pro-gram under direction of Miss Per-kins, with Mrs. Marie Weber as pianist.

the outstanding Readers in the fight to rid Loiusiana of the Huey Long regime. In the primary he defeated five feet from the point where the Congressman Paul Maloney, one of the foremost of Huey Long's henchmen. Congressman Boggs is presi- herein conveyed faces Front St. or, Mr. Irwin Moran took a trip to dent of Tulane Alumni Association, the Sea Wall, and extends back in a New Orleans during the week, going to visit his mother, Mrs. S. Moran gross well described for his work.

> Jackson Daily News. United States found united on war problems in Gallup survey,

Secretary Perkins sees 6.000.000 obs made by defense program.



ACTIVITIES INIVERSITY OF MICCICSINE

First number ofthe series this session was the United States Marine Band, on October 8. Other numbers slated are the Don Cossacks a White Russian a capella chorus; The Ballet Russe, and Fray and Bragiotti, a piano duo.

THEEMA NAMAIS BIRTHDAY PARIN

Little Miss Thelma Namais, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blaize and student at St. Joseph Academy, was the recipient of a birthday party on enjoy her tenth birthday.

pink and white helped to make the festive affair attractive. Attending the party were Patsy

Gex, Mary Jane Green, Barbara Ann Trastour, Irma Mae Kenney, Rita and Margaret Boh, Jeanne and Nannette Arceneaux, Margaret Funk, Susanne, Mary Ann, Jo Ann, and Dianne Blanchard, Marojrie Horlock and Betty Herlihy. Mrs. Blaize was assisted in enter-

taining the young people by Mrs William Hursey of Pass Christian.

FCC approves television research plans to cost \$3,000,000.

TRUSTEES SALE

Whereas, on May 7th, 1938, Adolf Dekker was indetbed to John D Nix, Jr., as evidenced by the promisory note of said Adolf J. Dekker. executed on said date; and to secure which indebtedness said Adolf J Dekker, on said date, executed a deed of trust in favor of Walter J Gex, Jr., as trustee, as evidenced by the record of said deed of trust appearing in the record of Mortgages and Trust Deeds Volume No. 32 at page 475-76 in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Hancock County, Mississip-

pi and Whereas said John D. Nix, Jr. having assigned said indebtedness and deed of trust to Inez M. Crawford, as appears by the record of same in book No. 55, page No. 246 of entist of Forest and Park Surnew car these days and it is a sporty fice of said Chancery Clerk, the said
vev Project of Hancock counmodel. the record of Trust Deeds in the ofgal holder of said indebtedness and

Whereas, said Inez M. Crawford desiring to foreclose said security and said Walter J. Gex, Jr., having refused to act as such, and I, the undersigned, having been by said Inez Mrs. Robert Blum of Roslyn, Rhode M. Crawford duly appointed substi-Island visited here recently at the tuted trustee in writing, as evidenced home of her father Dr. John Halsey by the record thereof in book No. 55. page No. 247, of the record of Trust Deeds in said Chancery Clerk's Of-fice, and having been requested by said Inez M. Crawford to foreclose

said deed of trust; I will, therefore, MONDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940.

between legal hours offer for sale Mississippi can claim another na- and sell to the highest bidder for

Mr. Boggs graduated in law and That certain portion of ground logress well equipped for his work.— feet at right angles, thence at right angles, in a northerly direction a distance of 42 feet, Forty two feet, thence at right angles in a south easterly direction a distance of onehundred and seventy five feet to Front St. that is the Front Road facing the Sea Wall, thence at right angles in a southerly direction a distance 42 feet, Forty-two feet, parallel to and facing Front St., or the Sea Wall back to the point of com-mencement. Being part of Lot 8, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi. Advertised, posted and dated this the 6th day of December, 1940.

DAN M. RUSSELL, JR.

Health Officer

Salaries and Labor

Materials and Supplies Maintenance Contract

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Right of way
Sea Wall Expense
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Extermination of Pests

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A GIDIRE COLUMNICO CARCACOLONION ESTRAVISAR COLUMNICARISTRA The Chekhov Theater Players, under the direction of Michael Chekhov, will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on December 7 as the second number on this semester's Artists' Series program at the University of Mississippi.

funds received to operate the schools for the term of 1940-41 have been used to pay expense of prior years. This is directly in violation of law and we quote from Section 12 Chapter 255, Laws of 1938: 'The Common School Fund appropriated for each fiscal year shall be used exclusively for the support and maintenance of the common schools and other expenses properly payable out of the Common School Fund for the fiscal year for which such funds have been appropriated, and no part of said fund shall be used in paying the salaries of teachers or school carriers for any preceding the collection of Mississippi. cal year or in paying any other expenses incurred during any preceding

> During our examination of claims allowed by the board it was necessary that we take exception to certain items, which in our opinion were either excessive, irregular or illegal. In most instances we were able to reach an agreement with the countyofficials and the amounts were refunded to the county freasury. Exhibit F presents a list of refunds and recoveries effected during the course of the audit amounting to \$13,590.09. Other allowances to which no definite agreement was reached and which have not as yet been refunded to the county treasury, consist of sales tax paid on purchases in addition to the bid prices as accepted, and of fees allowed the Chancery Clerk, for certificates in connection with bonds is sued, amounting to \$584.00.

It has been our privilege to install in the office of your county audito the recipient of a birthday party on Monday afternoon given at the Blaize counties in the State. We believe that this system will not only expedite theme on Carroll avenue when a few the recording of your financial transactions, bu will also give you a much of Thelma's close friends helped her keener insight to the costs of the various functions of your county government, and of the revenues derived for these functions.

Party decorations and refresh We express our appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation extended ments, and a large birthday cake in our representatives by the officials of your County, and when we can be **Trust:** of service to you in the future, please call upon us. Respectively submitted.

Hancock county—bay St. Louis, mississippi Balance sheet — sept. 30, 1940 ASSETS \$51,462.88 Sixteenth Section Interest Funds Bond Sinking Plunds 82,016.57 Sixteenth Section Notes Receivable
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NEW YORK, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Robert Taylor recently received a copy of a Nebraska newspaper which carried a column about events that happeried ten years ago," says Wiley Padan..."One item mentioned that he with his cello and another musician were to play duets over radio station KMMB...
Taylor admitted that offhand he

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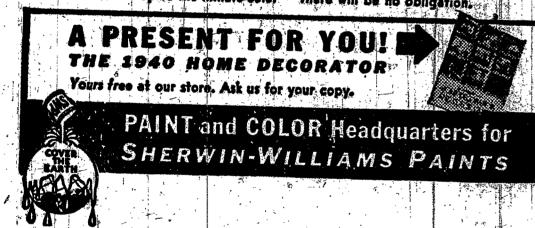
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couldn't have remembered what he was tween us, Taylor is another example of doing ten years ago. He added that if anyone had suggested that ten years later he would be holding Miss Shearer in his arms, he wouldn't have believed re-enrollment in medical college. it. At the time his one aim in life was despairing of a movie future, when to be a concert cellist. The famous he appeared in a Crime Doesn't Pay M-G-M star still has the cello on which short, which started his spectacular he used to practice ... And just be-career."



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Eusband of Mrs Stoller Bay Wavelend Sone One of Ward McPhilling, In Radio Service For England, Kiled

Ward McPhilliby, whose mother and Coast brother resides here at 1301 Dunbar

Elizabeth McPhillimy, of Oldtown airie cemetery and which was at-House, Newtonstewart, County Ty- tended by persons prominent in New rone, Ireland, nad had been in the Orleans and also along the Gulf service of the Marconi International Coast.

had gone to visit his family.

Mrs. McPhillimy received word of beach is one of the show places along the death of her husband in a letter the Coast and was noted especially from the Marconi International Com- for the lavishness of its electrical ifinunications Company stating: "It is lumination." with deep regret that we advise you Mr. O'Dwyer is survived by his of the contents of a cable we have wife, the former Emma de Lesseps received from England concerning Richardson, and two sons. Also suryour husband who was employed on viving him were three brothers, one the sea-going staff of the Marconi of whom also owns a home here on Company, which states that Mr. Mc- Bookter street. Phillimy unfortunately lost his life Bay St. Louis and Waveland feel by enemy action on November 11th." that they have lost an outstanding Mrs. McPhillimy, while presently citizen in the death of of Mr. O' h Bay St. Louis, with her mother, Dwyer and extends its deepest sym-Mrs. Stella Ward, is a member of the pathy to his bereaved family. taff of the United States Treasury office located in the Custom House

LADIES OF CEDAR POINT GIVE QUILT IN APPRECIATION.

the loss of her husband.

To St. Margaret's Daughters -Gift Disposed of To Raise Funds For Further Charity

The beautiful quilt recently ofered the public by St. Margaret's Daughters as a benefit for their charty fund was captured by Mrs. Walace M. Catchings.

The quilt was made and donated to the organization by several good women residing in the Cedar Point community in appreciation for the assistance rendered to a number of worthy cases which they had investigated and asked assistance of from St. Margaret's Daughters.

Among the ladies who assisted in making the quilt were Mesdames Margaret Bachman, Oscar Bragg, to the everyday dishes. James G. Jones, Wesley Hicks, Sr. Wesley Hicks, Jr., Sherry Adam, and Henry Bourgeois.

Bay St. Louis Well Represented at W. B.A. Convention, New Orleans

Bay St. Louis Women's Benefit the yolks. Pour gently into a well Association was well represented at greased pan and cook slowly until New Orleans last week at the nat- the underside is a delicate brown, ional convention of the order. The then place the pan in the oven keepfollowing-named attended: Miss Mir- ing the temperature between 325 iam Engman, Miss Levia Engman, and 350 degrees. When the ome-Mrs. Francis J. Bopp, Mrs. Kate let responds to the touch its Conner, Mrs. A. Palmisano, Mrs. Tear chipped beef into small peaces, Genevieve Fayard, Mrs. A. Buehler, heat thoroughly in milk, use a double

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The great war in England and The death of Rudolph O'Dwyer, consuming so much of the European Prominent in the social and business continent today struck closely home life of New Orleans, and maintainer with the news received last week of one of the finest homes on the death in London of Robert Allison Waveland beach was noted with deep McPhillimy, husband of Mrs. Phyllis regret by his many friends along the Mr. O'Dwyer died at Hotel Dieu

Avenue and with whom Mrs. Mc- last week after an illness of a month Phillimy has spent a good deal of and his funeral was held from the McMahon Funeral Home on Canal Mr. McPhillimy was a radio offi- street on last Wednesday, with ser-cer in the British Marine Naval Re- vices of the Catholic church at serve and was thirty-two years of Mater Dolorosa Church on Carrollage. He was the son of Robert and ton Avenue, and interment in Met-

Communications Company for more Mr. O'Dwyer was known for his than ten years, and while no definite great philanthropies and the extent word as to the nature of the circum- of his charitable works will possibly stances of Mr. McPhillimy's death has never be known. At his home in been received by Mrs. McPhillimy, it New Orleans and his summer home was presumed that he was killed in here, it was said that no one was London while returning from a va- ever turned from his door unassist-

cation in Northern Ireland where he ed after seeking aid there.

in New Orleans, and the sympathy Mrs. George Seuzeneau and daughter, Mrs. Carmelite Saucier

Special recognition was accorded Mrs. Palmisano who sold the most insurance for the order during the

Bay St. Louis Women's Benefit Association is one of the more active and successful roganizations in Bay St. Louis, rates high and is a credit both to the city and to the national

convention was well worthy of at- on omelet and fold. tending and that all parts of the country was represented.

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Chipped Beef Omelet

Use one egg for each person served and 1 teaspoon of hot water for each egg. Separate yolks and whites Season the yolks with salt and pepper, add water and beat well. Beat the whites until stiff and fold in

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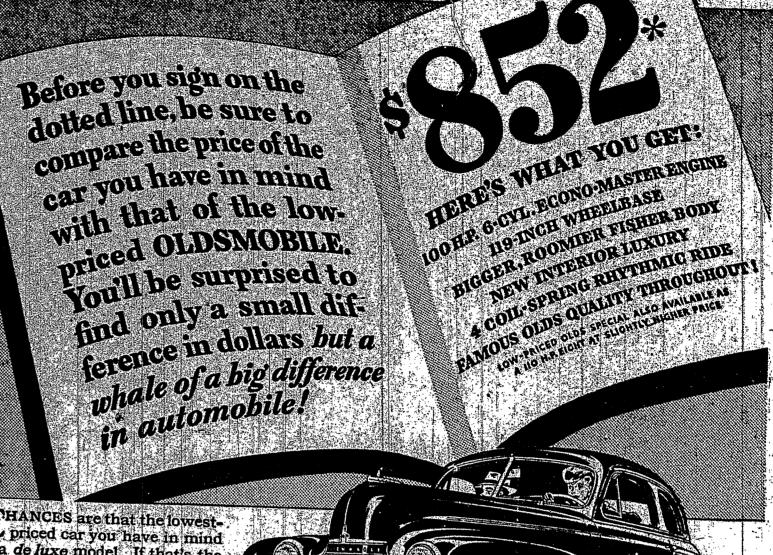
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BEN HELE MOTORS-So. Beach Blvd. The ladies attending report the boiler. Strain, Spread chipped beef milk. Add salt and pepper. Shape

Eggs Scrambled With Tomatoes Fry 2 teaspoons chopped onion in

2 tablespoons of butter for a few minutes. Add 1 cup canned tomatoes and simmer a short time. Beat 4 eggs slightly with a fork, add to tomatoes and cook gently stirring lightly until creamy. Season to taste. Serve plain or on toast.

Liver Cakes with Bacon 2½ cups ground liver 2 slices bacon cut in small pieces 1 egg slightly beaten

1/2 cup bread crumbs ½ cup strick or milk 1 teaspoon salt

Pepper-Bacon strips Mix liver and pieces of bacon and he bread crumbs which have been noistened in the beaten egg and

into thin cakes and wrap with strips on bacon, Broil, turn once during

Sour Cream Waffles 2 cups sour cream 2 eggs 2 cups flour 1 1/2 teaspoons melted butter 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon salt Beat eggs separately. Mix crean

with egg yolks, stir in flour, melted butter and salt. Add soda, dissolved in enough sweet milk to make batter right consistency. Then add stiffly beaten white, Bake in hot

French Toast 1-3 cup milk

½ teaspoon salt

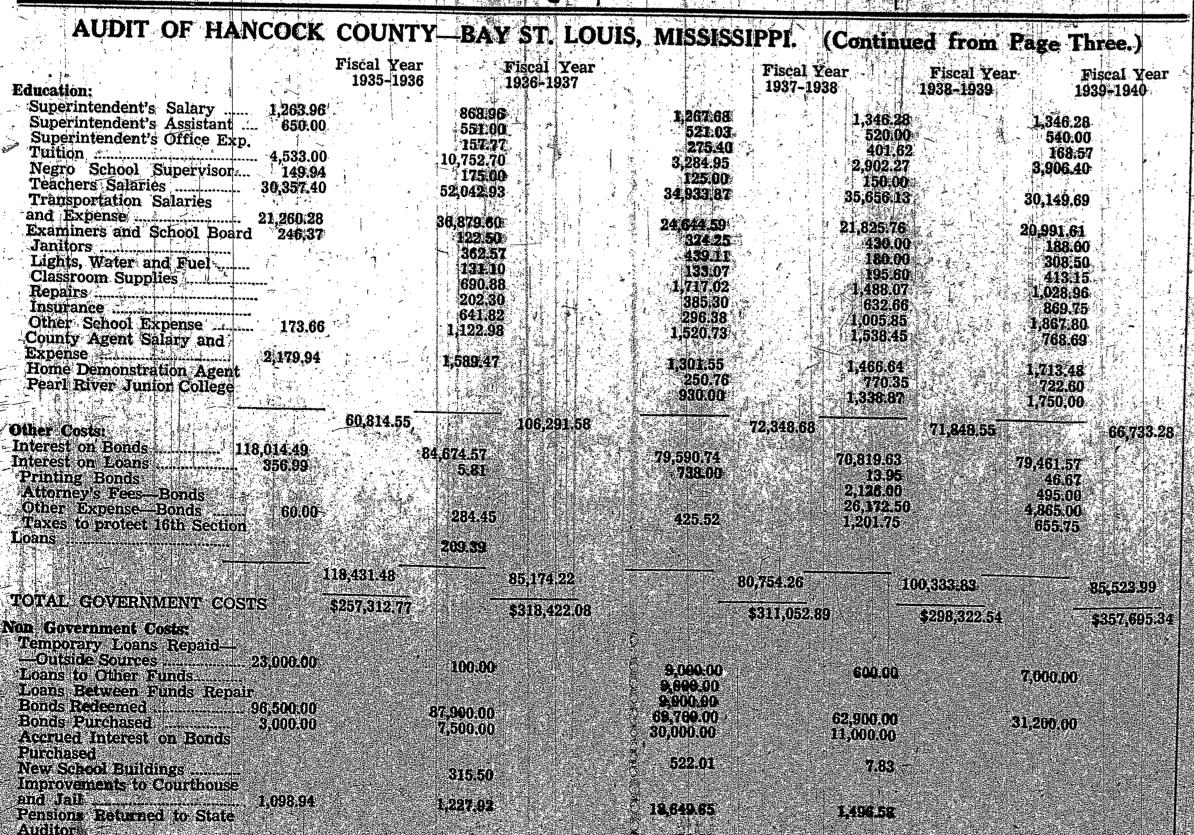
2 tablespoons butter

Make a batter of the eggs beaten light, add milk and salt. Dip slices of bread in egg batter and place in skillet to fry. Heat skillet, add butter. Additional butter will be needed after first 2 or 3 slices have been browned.

Crab Croquettes

1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce Juice 1/2 lemon

Pepper. White sauce White sauce 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk, Cook until thick. Add salt and seasoning. To the sauce add crab meat.. Place in refrigerator to stiffen. Cut in squares, roll in egg and bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat and serve with hominy.



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REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

Friday morning, October 25, 1940, 13727 at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board met 14190 pursuant to adjournment. There 14552 were present as on Tuesday, October 14951 Be it ordered by the Board that 15058 payable out of the respective funds 16043 as herein below set out, be and the 16334 same are hereby cancelled and void- 16433 General County Fund: Amount (1) 981 12604 983 4.004.50 4.50 .10.9213638 5.00 14126 1.00 14235 14417 2.001.00 14575 15033 15049 2.63 15254 2.90 15543 22.50 17413 15842 16330 1:00 18759 1.00 | 18829 16527 5.10 18911 17344 17499 1.00 19201 17881 18007 5.56 20466 18019 18377 5.56 20630 18473 1695 3.00 1.00 20858 18834 1.00 20859 18861 5.00 12551 1.50 3.55

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850 Thursday-Friday, Dec. 5-6. CARY GRANT & MARTHA SCOTT in "The Howards of Virginia? News and Short Subject. Saturday, Dec. 7. JON HALL & LYN BAIR in "KIT CARSON" Chapter No. 1 "King of the Royal Mounted" and Comedy. Sunday-Monday, 8-9. James Cagney & Ann SEDRUDA'N in CHER ROR CONGREST! News and Cartoon. Tuesday-Wednesday 10-11. DOUGLAS FATEBANKS, JR., & RULA HAVWORUH in ANGELS OVER BROADWAY! Short Subjects. Phursday-Friday: 12-13.

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as allowed by this Board. 2.00 ering said demands and accounts much. It is pointed out that lack of numbered as follows, to-wit:

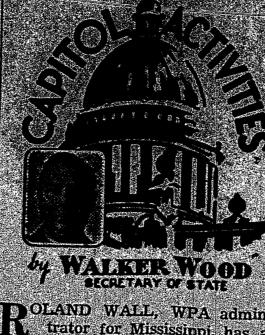
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1 00 built for Hancock county, and Rich-lic generally that Mississippi will 1 00 ard C. Davis be and he hereby em-soon again be a hunter's paradise. 1.00 Boat. The said appointments being made at this time for the reason that contractor for the building of said Mississippi Forestry Commission in contractor for the building of said Mississippi Forestry Commission in the Second Monday of December, Deason to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, of the Chancery Clerk of the said Court, to defend the suit and recorded in Book 29, page 235
100 shall view and inspect and thoroughwho will be in charge of said boat giving greater volunteer cooperation No. 4417 in said Court of D. H. 259-01 the records of Morigages and land of A. D. British, Est., Southeast by five and inspect and thorough-in five fighting than ever before, Holmes Company, Ltd., wherein you five of the Clerk of the Chancery said Gulf of Mexico and Northwest Court of Hancock County Mississip-

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DOLAND WALL, WPA administrors the stark tragedy, the lusty hu-

12,700 miles of highways, roads and dancing feet carry her to fame and Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Han-streets have been constructed, recon- fortune. There is his brother, playstructed or improved. Rural farm- ed by Arthur Kennedy, a musical to-market road projects have pre- genius who translates the noises of dominated, and the total miles of ru- the city into a wonderful symphony ral roads on which the WPA has There is Danny's boyhood pal, playworked is 11,865. Almost 500 miles ed by Elia Kazan, thwarted embit-of rural hard-surfaced roads were tered product of the slums who seeks

With the cooperation of Mayors ubiquitous, who roams the city's and Boards of Aldermen over 800 streets, watching over them all and miles of streets and alleys were con- weaves their stories into one symstructed or improved, 610 miles of bolic voice of the city. which were hard surfaced.

of existing roads included 7,021 new a swift and satisfying pace from bridges, with an aggregate length in fade-in to fade-out, it is an exciting the repair and improvement of 929 bridges with a total length in excess of 29,000 feet. Fifty-three steel watching with interest Gloria Swanbridges measuring 3,524 feet were son's appearance in a play on Broadnewly constructed. This was over way, to see if it will mean a return 441,000 linear feet of culverts, beside for the former "glamour girl" of roadside drainage ditches and new the screen to film fame. paved sidewalks were reported by Director Wall.

As the winter months arrive with the usual slump in milk production from our dairy herds as well as the family milk cow cripples the supply of milk for consumption by our peoand accounts be approved and al- ple, a bulletin on this subject relowed, an that said demands and ac-cently issued by State College will counts be approvew and allowed and be of interest. This bulletin points that said demands and accounts shall out, that while the average decrease be paid out of the respective funds in milk production from dairy herds throughout the state is something And be it further ordered that the like 50 per cent, that in the herds at Clerk of this Board shall issue war- the College, while regardless of the 1.00 rants out of the respective funds cov-feed given, it is nothing like that

1.00 The said demands and accounts being sufficient, and suitable feed is the cause of low production during this 2.00 552, 5528, 5529, 5530, 5531, 5532, season. It states that demonstrations 5538, prove that good pastures furnish the 5544, cheapest feed for the cow, supple-351.00 55 45, 5546, 5547, 5548, 5549, 5550, mental crops should be made avail-5555, able for winter grazing, supplement-5556, 5557, 5558, 5559 5560, 5561, ed by dairy feeds rich in concen-

With the opening of the hunting season officials of the State Game 5591 and Fish Commission have issued a 5597. warning to sportsmen that the fix-5603, ing of the hours in which game may 1.50 5604. 5604, 5606, 5607, 5608, 5609, be shot will be strictly enforced. It 1 50 5610, 5611, 5612, 613, 5614, 5615, is pointed out that the legal hours 1 50 5616, 5617, 5618, 5619, 5620, 5621, for killing game, with certain ex-5623, 5624, 5625, 5626, 5627, ceptions is from sunrise until sun-5633 set. Ducks and geese, however, 5638, 5639 cannot be shot legally after four 1 00, 5640, 5641, 5642, 5643, 5644, 5645, o'clock in the afternoon. It is urged 5647, 5648, 5649, 5650, 5651 that hunters contact the local game 5653, 5654, 5655, 5656, 5657, wardens and inform themselves as 5662, 5663, to the law governing the killing of 5658, 5659, all kinds of game. The commission 5660, 5661, 5662, 5663, 5664, 5665, earnestly appeals to sportsmen all Company, wherein you are a De-1.50 | 5666, 5667, 5668, 5669, 5670, 5671, over the state, to cooperate so that our wildlife may be increased, and Be it orered by the Board that Wil- be strictly observed. The advanthat the rules of good sportsmanship .50,00 liam Watts he and he is hereby em- tages to be derived from this are well ployed as Captain or Foreman in known to all and it is believed that charge of the new Dredge Boat being with the proper help from the pub-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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dramatic hit film, "City For Con-quest," with James Cagney and The Board reserves, the right to Ann Sheridan heading a sterling reject any and all bids. cast of players, "City For Conquest" moves right up into the front ranks of new season film fare. Aben Kandel, on whose novel the Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Han-film is based has written a solid cock County, Mississippi. American story that faithfully mir-

trator for Mississippi, has an- mor, the abject loneliness and the nounced the results of the heart-warming friendliness that go nounced the results of the heart-warming friendliness that go tabulation of WPA accomplishments hand in hand on the city streets. In Mississippi for the first five years John Wexley's screen adaptation has of the program ending June 30, shaped the story into expert cinematic o'clock A. M. on Monday, December Beginning at a iron stake set for the construction of the program and street in form, with purgent dialogue that 16, 1940, for furnishing to Hancock County. Mississippi the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. Mississippi construction has always represented fairly crackles from the screen, a major marked evidence of WPA and Anatole Litvak's direction has work and the results of the recent given the film the fluid ebb and tabulation provide marked evidence flow of life itself.

included in WPA projects and well to conquer with stiletto and Tomover 300 miles were new construct my gun. And then there is Frank Craven as the Old Timer, omniscient,

"City For Conquest" is that very Other items incidental to the con- rare thing, a motion picture without struction of new and improvement a dull foot of film. Moving along at ruman interest story of wide appeal

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI co Edward D. Mc Cormack. You are summoned to appear be fore the Chancery Court of County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of December A. D. 1940, same being a rule day of said Court to defend the suit No. 4416 in said Court of Sadie Davis

This 13th day of November, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Sebastian LaNasa (Maria

Grace LaNasa.) County of Hancock, in said State on Lumber Company. the Second Monday of December, 4418 in said Court of Maison Blanche are a defendant.

fendant. This 13th day of November, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Mrs. Sebastian LaNasa (Maria Grace LaNasa.) You are summoned to appear be-

GEORGE R. REA Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Carrie Moore.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SALLY FALLS, DECEASED

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Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Haricock County to be delivered to the W

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI cois Netto, Peter Netto, Solomon ary 27, 1940, and recorded in Rec-McArthur, Thomas McArtmur, Lott ords of Deeds on Land, Vol No. F McArthur, Elizabeth Stewart, 6, pages 470-471. Christian Koch, Annette Koch, Advertised, posted vid dated this Charles Litchfield, George Parker, the 20th day of November, A. D. Mrs. George Parker, John D. 1940, Orr, Mrs. John D. Orr and C. Pardue, if alive and if dead their un-known heirs at law or legatees; the unknown heirs at law or legatees of Florentine Netto, deceased; C. Pannellas, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all other

situated in Hancock County, Mississippi. to-wit: All of the John B. Doby claim, Certificate No. 31, known as Section ords of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust 20 in township 9, South Range 16 on Land in Hancock County, Missis-West, containing 1280 acres, except sippi, which said Deed of Trust is a

persons having or claiming

right, title or interest in and to

the following described property

1st. Exception: 354 acres in the mortgage to Dr. John T. Capo, dated West part of said J. B. Doby Claim July 26, 1940; and

conveyed by Luther F. Russ, et al to Thomas Doby by deed dated July secured is past due and unpaid, and 26, 1882, and recorded in Book I. Whereas, the said Herbert S. Edpages 381 & 362, of the Hancock Lington, the holder of said indebt-county Deed Records. Said tract is edness, having requested me the unnow claimed by the heirs at law of Deed of Truste. 2nd Exception: 58.60 acres in the

northwest corner of said J. B. Doby Claim conveyed by Luther F. Russ, et ux to Louise C. Summers by deed dated February 26, 1887, and record-4416 in said Court of Sadie Davis ed in Book O, pages 584 and 585 of the Hancock County Deed Records. Said tract, with the exception of certain parts thereof which have been sold and conveyed is now owned by Lillie Eugenia Favre, wife of John

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February You are summoned to appear be A. D. 1941, to defend the suit No. fore the Chancery Court of the 4419 in said Court of H. Weston The same being a suit to quiet and A. D. 1940, same being a rule day of confirm complainants title to said said Court, to defend the suit No. land above described, wherein you

This the 19th day of November . D. 1940. SEAL) A .G. FAVRE, Clerk

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made, and

now existing, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of the Third Ward of the Town of a part of the indebtedness secured Waveland, as per the present offi-Schools, industries, and individuals fore the Chancery Court of the by the deed of trust in favor of Home County of Hancock, in said State on Owner's Loan Corporation, executed S. Drake, and filed in the office shall view and inspect and thorough.

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100 shall with and bear in the fighting itself, show that 36 shoots, 12 industries and the State when the President of this Board and Richard C Davis hall be as follows: the said william water as a day and finding it rates of Administration on the state of the said will be a sollows: the said william water as a dignified business man and in the old with the said william water as a said william

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940. within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front

May 1, 1923.

Advertised, posted and dated this Advertised, posted and dated this the 15th, day of November, A. D. the 14th day of November, 1940. J. THOMAS DUNN Substituted Trustee

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Whereas, cock County, Mississippi; and Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is rest due and unpaid and Given under my hand and official Whereas, the said Errol E. Buck-seal, this the 20th day of November edness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee to furctione said. Deed of Trust.

Now, Therefore, I will on MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1940 ofter for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the front County Court House door of

County one three and one-half cubic NW14 of Sec. 9, T. 9 S. R. 16 W. yard, two-wheel, hydraulic operated thence north 804 feet to a stake; coop. thence S. 78 ½ degrees W 111 feet. The Board reserves the right to thence N. 1 ½ degrees W. 321 feet. tabulation provide marked evidence flow of the user.

of WPA contributions to improve There is Cagney, as Danny, the Given under my hand and official Bay St. Louis Public Road; thence transportation facilities in this state stocky slum boy, who tries to con- seal, this the 20th day of November S. 69% degrees W. 149 feet to the East line of the Joseph Chalon Land Claim; thence south along said claim line 510 feet; thence S. 84 degrees and 19 minutes West 697 feet; thence South 32 degrees 47 minutes West

659,5 feet; thence South 48 degrees, 27 minutes East 360 feet to a stake on line of land of H. S. Weston To The Unknown Heirs at Law or Legatees of John B. Doby, Deceased; and Thomas Doby, Sr., if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; Josephine Doby, degrees W. 209.5 feet; thence S. 55.4 degrees W. 209.5 feet; thence south the southwest start law or legatees; the heirs at law or legatees; the heirs at law or legatees; the heirs at law or legatees; the heirs feet; thence south to the southwest start law of Thomas Doby. In description of Sec. thence N 55% degrees East 208 feet at law of Thomas Doby, Jr., de-corner of Lot No. 6 of Fractional Secceased, being Thomas Doby, Estion 8; thence East 260 feet to the telle Doby, Jose Doby, Elizabeth southeast corner of said Lot 6; Doby and Elodie Doby, if alive and thence north to the place of beginif dead their unknown heirs at ning. Said land being a part of the law or legatees; Louis B. Doby, Joseph Chalon Claim and a part of Lot 6 of Fractional Section 8 in the heirs at law of Louis Doby dethe heirs at law of Louis Doby, de- Also, all blocks, 10 to 18 inclusive, ceased, being as follows: Francis Fountain's Addition to Logtown. Casanova, Joseph Casanova, Fran-Jonveyed to George L. Ruf, Janu-

W. J. GEX, JR.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on August 7, 1940, Virginia Grace, Matthew A. Grace, Edwin H. Grace, Daniel H. Grace, Milton C. Grace and Harold S. Grace, executed a Deed Trust to Ethel H. Gex, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Herbert S. Edrington, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol. 35, pages 81-83, Recsecond Mortgage and is primed by a

Now, therefore, I will on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1940 between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit:

1st. That certain tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, State of Mississippi and thus described: Having a frontage of 200 or more feet front on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, or Mississippi Sound, and extending back between parallel lines 200 feet or more apart, on a course N. 45 degrees W. 3000 feet, more or less to the southern lines of a public street running parallel to and adjoining the right of way of the L. and N. R. and known as the south R. R. Street; which said land was formerly designated as Lots 53 and 54 of the Second Ward. Town of Waveland, as per plat of said town made by W. R. Seal, Surveyor, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, Nov. 5, 1888; but which said land is now

1901 and recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk for the aforesaid county and state in Book A-1, pages 421-422.

Being the identical land conveyed

Letters of Administration on the Estate of J. C. LeBourgeois, Sr., deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1940, and therefore notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to have same probabel and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date and fallure to so probate and registeres ame within six months from this date and registered will be forever based of the clerk of said claims.

Administration having clearly for cash at the Main Front door of the courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, according to the estate of Sally Falls, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the clerk of said count within six months from this date and fallure to so probate and registeres ame within six months from this date and register same within six months from this date and register same within six months from this date and fallure to so probate and register same within six months from this date and fallure to so probate and register same within six months from this date and register same within six months from this date and fallure to so probate and register same within six months from this date and register same within six months from this date and register same.

J. C. LeBourgeois, S. T., deceased, notice of the Clerk of

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City Echoes

-Mrs. H. C. Glover and Master John Glover were visitors to New Orleans on Thursday,

trip to New York City.

-Members of the Senior Class of Helen Biehl. St. Stanislaus College are proudly displaying the beautiful class rings New Orleans on Saturday after which they recently received.

mother, Mrs. Schoen, after a few ciation, Mrs. Palmisano was grandson, William, for a few days. Manieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with relatives and friends.

day remaining there until Teusday shortly. attending sessions of a convention of Gerald Gordon, former Bay St.

port given at Hotel Markham.

Mrs. John Dugan, motored over from used in the great defense program ed to several of his companions 1699. The history chronicles that New Orleans Wednesday evening to presently being built up by the knowing they were assembled at he named it Bay St. Louis, after the young king and queen and their tivities. Mrs. Burbank visited her Mr. and Mrs. James Maheffey,

day at the Scafide home.

aftend the Flea and Fly Football flowers in bloom everywhere. Classic. Mr. Shirer is a former St. Stanislaus College graduate.

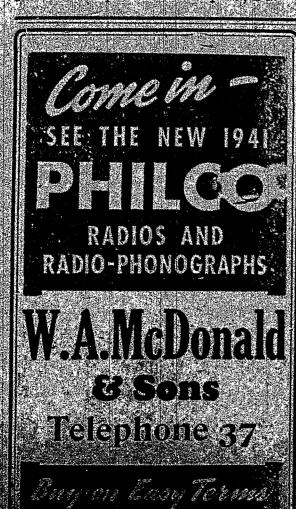
-Mrs. F. J. Bopp attended the annual convention of Women's Benefit Association, held this year at New Orleans, during the last weekend. While attending this national function Mrs. Boop was the house-

guest of relatives. -Among Bay St. Louisians motoring to Bogalusa, La, Isat Thursday to witness the football game between St. Stanislaus and the Bogalusa High School team were Coach and Mrs. Dennis Burge and Mrs. been sponsoring on Sunday afternoon Louis F. Maumus, and Mrs. D. A.

Landry nad grandson, Billy, attendance Harvest Ball from Pass for needy children and the public is Christian, Wednesday night. Among invited Tallies are twenty-five cents the number were Mr. and Mrs. John each and entitles the player to the Schmidt, Miss Katie Fitzpatrick, entire afternoons game postmistress, the Misses Knost, Mrs. M. J. Karst and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, wife of Mayor Simpson.

The Misses Josafina Casort and Lina Marie Lopez spent the week end at the Jung Hotel in New Onleans as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Castro, who were returning from a business and pleasure frip in Philadelphia, Pa.

W. A. McDonald & Sons have an extensive and varied stock of bicycles for boys and girls and for men and women. It is the ideal Xmas gift, practical and sensible and useful every day in the year. See McDonald's stock. Prices right and



F. O. McCoy of Clermont Harbort and soundmen. Mrs. McCoy and her daughter Miss Miss Ames, manager of the A. & try out before the camera for a role

Washington street on last week end, 75 children as characters. their relatives. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. George Heitzman is re- Walker of Greenville, Miss. Mrs rovering this week from a serious Walker will be remembered to many spell of illness at her home on Han- of her friends here as the former

Miss Bess Rea, sister of Mr. Rea. -Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Favre and -While attending the sessions and Mr. and Mrs. Rollins motored in a convention of the Woman's Benefit party to Mobile, Alabama, on Tues- Association in New Orleans last week, the following party were house -Mr. Leo W. Seal left on Tues- guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gorday for New Orleans where he em- | don at their home on Cleveland avebarked via airplane for a business nue in New Orleans! Mesdames John W. Jacobs, Albert Biehl, and Miss

-Mrs. A. Palmisano returned from attending the sessions and social fea--Mrs. Blanche Wenar and her tures of the Women's Benefit Assodays visit in New Orleans, have only banquet ticket winner from Bay gone to Atlanta. Ga. for a while. St. Louis Review No. 10 and attend--Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fhur of ed the banquet given in the Crystal New Orleans were house guests last Ballroom of the Robsevelt Hotel. week of Mrs. D. A. Landry and her —The many friends of Miss Ione

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vardin and Andrew Manieri, were surprised to daughters, Helen and Dolly, and hear of her marriage which had John Duff, of New Orleans, motor- quietly taken place on July 5th to ed here on Sunday, spending the day Mr. L. B. Stalling of Biloxi. Mr. Stalling is presently engaged in air--Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Carter plane building in California and motored into New Orleans on Fri- Mrs. Stalling will join him there

motion picture executives held there. Louis resident, spent several days The Misses Levia and Miriam here recenty endeavoring to secure of friends who appreciate his splen- delighted with their stay, enjoying Engman were honor guests last week men for employment in the Higgins did friendship and companionship. at a banquet of the Business and Industries, prominent ship and boat Professional Women's Club of Gulf building company of New Orleans Mrs. H. P. Burbank and sister, tracts for construction of craft to be the long distance telephone and talk- reached Bay St. Louis, August 25, system of better serving.

son, Fortune, senior at the college. Mrs. August Perfe and Mrs. Louis .- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pravata, of Banderet motored in a party to Camp Chicago, Illinois, aunt and uncle of Blanding at Stare Florida. En route gardless of cost. Mrs. Arthur A. Scafide, and Mrs. they visited with Mrs. Rouell in Mo-Joseph Pravata and Mrs. Anna Mit-bile and also in Panama City where chell and granddaughter, Katherine, they spent Thanksgiving. The Maof Slidell, were guests on Wednes- haffeys have rented a cottage in Gainesville, Florida They returned -Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shirer and to Bay St. Louis via Tallehassee, and the young members of their family the entire party stated the trip a visited friends in Bay St. Louis on most enjoyable one with ideal weathlast Sunday, coming especially to er and poinsettas and Christmas

W. B. A. TO HOLD THIRD Daughters hospital and dating since BINGO PARTY AT SEA-GULL FOR XMAS FUND

Proceeds to Be Contributed month. To Bro. Peter's Community Christmas Tree.

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold the third bingo party of a series of parties which they have at 2:30 at The Seaguill the proceeds of which will be given to Brother —It is noted with interest the large Peter for his Christmas Tree fund

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HOLLYWOODYNOX (COMEDI 10 BAYSE LOUISWIEE IOCAL CAST TO BE REWEDD ON Sunday night, Med and Mrs. A. C. Ravire entertained members

Local Juvenile Comedy Soon to Be Made in This City Under Auspices of A. & G. Theater—Many Local Boys and Girls Will Take Part in Comedy Feature.

"Turn 'em Over' shouts the Direc-(will be made up of youngsters beor ,and Taylor Byars, Cameraman tween the ages of 3 to 14 yrs. There and Olan Painter, Soundman, shown are many types to be used in the above, go into action as you will see picture, kiddles with freckles, some them on location in Bay St. Louis without, stout youngsters and lean when production starts on the 2-reel ones, singers, dancers, acrobats and movie to be produced here for the children with a natural flare for

It is the ambition of nearly every to try out for part are urged by child to be another Shirley Temple, the theater management to file their Freddie Bartholomew or Spanky Mc- applications at he box office of the Farland. Thousands of parents take A. & G. Theater, at once, if they their children at Hollywood with that have not already done so. -Mrs. C. D. Skiles of Conway intention. Only a few make the The theater management is par Springs, Kansas, left Wednesday of grade. But now Hollywood is com-ticularly anxious to make the shootlast week for her home after spend-ing to you in the person of Melton ing of the local film an outstanding ng four weeks with her sister. Mrs. Barker and his crew of cameramen event and for this reason, we want as many youngsters as possible to

Frances McCoy, of Pass Christian, G. Theater, here in Bay St Louis in the production," the manager said accompanied her as far as New Or- has contracted with Melton Barker, Melton Barker the casting direc-Movie Producer, to film a two-reel tor, will arrive in Bay St. Louis soon -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea en- comedy similar to the "Our Gang" and will get in touch with the child tertained as guests at their home on comedies here locally, using around ren who have registered and arrange

"It is gratifying to see so many will start immediately after the cast clever boys and girls from our city has been selected and given the interested in getting a chance to act necessary instruction. Rehearsals before a movie camera," said the and shooting of the picture will not manager of the theater. This cast interfere with school work.

Native of Mississippi,

Van Saunders Bell. 85 years old

grandson of President William Hen-

ry Harrison, died December 4. at

He was the son of Mrs. Martha

Harrison Bell, the late president's

dauhter, and was born in Kosciusko,

Miss. He spent most of his life in

He came here seven years ago to

live with his daughter. Mrs. Martha

Visiting in New York

By the way, Father O'Sullivan

SON TO MR. AND MRS. C. E.

CRAFT.

receiving the best wishes and con-

the occasion of the birth of a son,

arrival at Bay St. Louis King's

late hour Tuesday night. This is

the first born to Mr. and Mrs. Craft

and certainly there is much cause for

rejoicing in this happy December

Mrs. Craft is the popular and effi-

cient superitendent of the local hos-

pital, a trust she has successfully

held for years, while Mr. Craft is

one of the widely known principals

and superintendent of rural schools,

Craft, Jr., like this mother, is re-

ported well. This happy event means for a doubly enjoyable Christ-

a life work in which he specializes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craft have been

Rev. Father O'Sullivan

President's Grandson.

Richmond California.

that state as a farmer.

BOSTON COLLEGE BOYS WHIL

(Continued from page 1)

letic events of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Carnival events. They arriv-New Orleans January 1.

They were taken to New Orleans one of the days during that time and went on a touring and shopping trip. That night they were taken to the Roosevelt Hotel famous Blue Room, Evan Dutton, Kenneth Wintz and for these paying cash. As a result where they drank nothing stronger Genaro Cal, and Brothers Alexis, have not only a lavish amount of than grape juice and lemonade. They Anselm and Romuald. returned to Bay St. Louis that night by special bus.

In 1937-38 the Santa Clara Bron-Gulf, has been spending the fall sea- well as the college and they, too, put and is missed locally by a cotorie years, like the Pittsburg men, were the unusual scenes of the town and Possibly prompted by a feeling of the mild climate.

The body of water was thus named thanks for "a lovely evening." plans to be back in Bay St. Louis But the village was then and for The Favre home with its interestmany years afterward inhabited by ing family of boys and girls is center Indians. When the town was first for the young people and many named it was called Shieldsboro, and groups frequently assemble in social as such was a port of entry of the pastime! government until recent years. While the town as a port was named MRS. WALLACE CATCHINGS gratulations of the community on Shieldsboro it was named by the postal department as Bay St. Louis. it was sometime later the name Shieldsboro was dropped and both

the body of water and the city were named Bay St. Louis. The city is in Hancock county named after John Hancock signer the Declaration of Independence and was created December 14, 1912. Bay St. Louis is 52 miles by rail from New Orleans and 60 miles by

There is a treat in store for

FIND BAY ST. LOUIS INTEREST-Dies in California.

Old Spanish Trail through scenic wood and lowlands.

New England boys coming to Deen South and they will enjoy the proverbial hospitality of its people and their traditional customs.

Miss MacDonald as a Victorian Belle



PARENTS OF HARVEST BALL KING ENTERTAIN ATTENERY RECERVORS

of the court of the Harvest Ball at a reception and dance at their home on Main street after the ehearsal held in St. Joseph Memoiial Hall.

The reception rooms of the spanous Favre home were decorated houghout with flowers carrying out a patriotic theme in the colors red, white and blue, and the party wa one of the large afafirs of the win-

In the dining room, at a beautiully arranged table with a center piece of gladioli and other flowers i comedy: Those children who wish the predominating colors, cake, punch and sandwiches were served and candles in the patriotic colors also graced the table. A huge square cake was made to represent the setting for the Harvest Ball with the top layer arranged to depict the tage, and miniature dolls dressed as members of the court, and the lower layer held the figures of min-

effect of which was beautifully caried cut in every detail. In one of the large living rooms, partment State of Mississippi. he young people danced to the ture auditions. Production on the picture

members of the Mothers' Club. pers, of the court were also present only verifying figures, checking on Misses Gayle Bourgeois, Francis purchases, etc., but also checking the Speer, Marjorie Heitzman, Rose Ann legality of every cent how expended. Moore, Ida Rose Tudury, Adele The Board of Supervisors, repre-

ret Schmidt, Rose Mary and Alicia the reports gives the officals a clean Rollins, and Margie Green, and Fe-slate as not a flaw was found. And lix Blanchard, A. G. Favre, Jr., this is just how the public expected, Thomas Kleinpeter, Ignatius Blan- knowing the efficiency and integrity rious colors and designs. A piece of ed here on December 18 and left for chard, Robert Chauvin, James Mc- of the men holding office and repre- pottery is always acceptable as a Connell, Hugh Luchrmann. Thomas senting the county. Martin, Louis and Anthony Perez, Murtagh, A. J. McStravick, Oscar method. The county has met heavy Pacheco, Ralph Chauvin, Billy Wat- cash demands, matching government ers, Curtis Favre, Donald Monti, funds for public project work and

This party of young people and a there has been value received. Talks to Folks Back Home chos as well as the season previously The younger set had the living room tive short time will be back on a cash spent a few days in Bay St. Louis to the rear entirely to self and with basis. Its financial condition is one Rev. Father O'Sullivan, an assist- for practice and were also gusets of music danced away the time as only of the best in the State, and its tax C. S. S. U. TO GIVE ant at the Church of Our Lady of the the Bay St. Louis Sidelines Club as the school set can enjoy the fleeting rate, in comparasion, is one of the son in New York City, where he is up at the Reed Hotel. The Califor- were used for the adult guests where showing and it will prove a source moments. The front living rooms lowest. We are justly proud of this acquainted and seeking better health, nia boys, here for two consecutive refreshments were served from the of gratification to tax-payers, to table with its tri-color decorations.

homesickness for "the Bay" and his From historians, Claiborne as an from their seats, a thoughtful condirectly from the table and the adult cess of the county. which has some of the major con- friends, one night this week he used authority it is safe to say Bienville sideration and one that made for a

that time at Father Gmelch's house. Louis IX, king of France, on his court coterie and other guests and From the length of time consumed birthday, who was born in 1215 and how well they succeeded in enterin talking it was evidently enjoyed died in 1270. He was the king of taining is best attested to by the talking to the folks back home, re- France who took part in two cru- guests refuctantly bidding good-night sades and died during the last one. and their fulsome expressions of

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF BOARD AT BREAKFAST.

Regular monthly meeting Board of lirectors Bay St. Louis King's Daughters was held Monday morning at the residence of Mrs. Wallace Catchings a member of the Board. Owing to illness of Mrs. Craft, superintendent hospital, the meeting was held at the Catchings residence due to the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Catchings rather than at the hospitalregular place of meeting.

Prior to the business session Mrs. Catchings entertained members of the board at breakfast in the spacious dining room of the lovely home. Partaking of Mrs. Catchings' hos

pitality were the following-named: Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere and Mr. Robert Camors, treasuerr. Mrs. Blaize is secretary of the board. The usual monthly meeting routine business was rtansacted. plaize, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs.

MRS. MOGABGAB TO ADDRESS GARDEN CLUB DECEMBER 12.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will meet on next Thursday, December 12th for its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab on South Beach Boulevard with Mrs. O. McCoy and Mrs. Doskey, both of Clermont Harbor, as cohostesses with Mrs. Mogabgab. Mrs. Mogabgab will address the club on the subject "Azaleas and Camellias." All members are urged to attend this meeting at 3 o'clock

First Baptist Church To Hold Assembly Sunday

At Six Thirty O'Clock Mrs. W. S. Speer, Bible Quiz leader, of the Adult Baptist Training Union recently organized at the Bay St. Louis Baptist Church wishes to announce to all members of the church that meetings will be held at the Baptist Church on each Sunday evening at 6:30 and anyone interested is invited to attend. The
meetings are interesting and educational and everyone is welcome.
The Woman's Missionary Union
will have their annual Margaret fund
program on Thursday and Friday of

this week at 3:30 P M.



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STATE AUDUENC DEPARTMENT GIVES HANCOCK CLEAN BILL

Statement Covering Five Display of Gifts to Suit Each Year Period Reflects Fine **Business Side of** Hancock.

In the columns of The Sea Coast Echo this week will be found a copy lature dolls representing a ballet, the of the reports to the recent audit of Hancock county by the Auditing De-

This audit covers a period of five of a record played until a late hour. Years and embraces every depart-Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Favre in ment, is a most exhaustive one and receiving the young people were lad- required several months in the makies and gentlemen serving on the ing. A force of auditors have been Harvest Ball committee who are also here for months, ramifying every book, every account, every expendi-The following young people mem- ture and every disbursement, not

ING DURING STAY HERE. Gianelloni, Rena Nelson, Jerry senting county, as well as the variations for the Christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, must as a matter of the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, and find the christmas tree, fancy wrapping paper for gifts, stickers, wrapping paper for gifts, wrap Elenore Swanner, Mary Marga of course, feel highly gratified that

Hancock county affairs are con-James Bryan, Edward Little, Edward ducted in the most business-like cash been made but for every cent

number adult guests was most de- The county has refunded its bonds, lightful in more aspects than one refinanced itself and in a comparaness side of tax-paying and that the The young people were served collection of taxes is vital to the suc-

Beach Dwelling Undergoing Extensive Repair and Remodeling.

The beach dwelling formerly belonging to Mr. Max Kohler next to the Boswell residence was recently purchased by Mr. William Rankin and is undergoing extensive repairs. with modern and up-to-date plumbing and electrical fixtures and all is a new realtor in town. At the floors being refinished

occupied for the last few years with born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurent L. the new improvements will add Kergosien. Continued reports are greatly to the neighborhood.

ense but back loyal opposition.

President Roosevelt voices faith dictators will be overthrown.

ord of 1,053,596 in September.

DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GIFTS AT DICKSON DRUG CO.'S STORE

Taste and Purse—All New And Fresh Goods.

There is much of the spirit of the season at Dickson's Drug Store, on the beach front, opposite A. & G. Theater, well evidenced by the display of gifts for all tastes and purses, handsome and useful presents at the most moderate prices. Such a wellselected and assorted display has sel-

dom been seen here. In addition to the usual display of perfumery, powder, toilet sets and other goods of the kind found in drug stores, there is a display of hand bags, overnight and fitted cases, glassware, cronium ware, Japanese sets, and hovelties that make for acceptable gifts. Then there are decorations for the Christmas tree, fancy etc. One can visit and find quite a display and variety to meet all demands and to satisfy a lean purse. In addition there is one of the fin-

Then there are Christmas cards, printed and unprinted. And there will be a full supply of Holiday can-

Visit Dickson's Drug Store and inspect the stock that is beginning to arrive and awaiting your selection. A real holiday display of gifts worth while and at moderate prices. Your visit will be welcome. See the Dickson display.

DANCE AT S. J. A. GYM.

Emerging from the more formal attractively-decorated dining room those, at least, who realize the busi- affairs of the season is the annual Coast Student Sodality Union dance which is to be held here on Saturday, December 14 in the hall of St. Joseph Academy. Tins affair will be

the second of its kind in the Union. A large delegation is expected from each of the units of the Sodality along the Coast as far away as Pascagoula. It is expected that the number attending will be well over

NEW REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Although not licensed as yet there Bay St. Louis King's daughters hos-This residence which has been un- pital Tuesday morning a son was both mother and child are doing exceptionally well. This is the second Willkie asks followers to aid de-child born to Mr. and Kergosien, who reside on North Beach boulevard near The Tulane.

Mr. Geo. R. Rea has gone to Chicago where he delivered an ad-Federal employment set new rec- dress Thursday before an assembly of Kappa Sigma.

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